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Vinita Electric Light, Ice & Power Co.

The Daily Chieftain 10c Per Week

NEW YEAR POST CARDS

P. O. GIGAR AND NEWS STORE

Stater McClure, Proprietor



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Sam Frazier was up from Adair today.
J. S. Thomas is here from Afton on business.
W. E. Sniggs visited his family here Christmas.
T. J. Wilson returned from Kansas today.
A. G. Marrs and wife returned from Tulsa last night.
Mrs. Mary L. Thomas of Catale, was in the city today.
Murrel Badgett left yesterday for a visit at Muskogee.
Henry Ballard was down from Afton Christmas day.
Morris Knight is home from a business trip to St. Louis.
W. C. Meredith and wife of Chelsea are visiting in Vinita.
Röss Badgett is home from St. Louis to spend the holidays.
Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stablefield spent Christmas in Muskogee.
The "Two Merry Tramps" company went west this morning.
John Barrett and family were here yesterday from Claremore.
Bob Hill and family were here Christmas visiting friends.
Mrs. W. C. Chamberlin went to Joplin last night to visit her son.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Stewart were visitors from Miami, yesterday.
Miss Della Brock was here from Adair Sunday afternoon visiting relatives.
Clyde Stuart, the Adair hay dealer, was in Vinita yesterday visiting friends.
Something like 200 gallons of booze is stored at the city hall—captured by the police.
Misses Sadie and Gladys Victor of Muskogee, spent Christmas with relatives here.
Chief of Police Goodpaster reports no drunks or disorderly conduct in Vinita Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Davenport held open house Christmas day to about 150 guests from 10 to 12 a. m.
Dr. and Mrs. L. C. White of Adair, spent Xmas with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Chandler.
W. A. Miller of Marysville, Mo., is here visiting his father, W. S. Miller and looking over the country for a location.
Miss Della Brock came up from Adair this afternoon to remain during the next term of the Vinita high school.
Joseph P. Green arrived yesterday from Denver to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Green and other relatives of this city.
Tom Sheehan of the sheriff's office left on the California Limited for Fort Supply, with Mrs. Claspell, of Big Cabin, who was recently adjudged insane.
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maloney with an elaborate Christmas spread at Bluejacket yesterday.
J. D. McIntyre was in the city the first of the week from Miami and will soon come here to remain. The offices of the Vinita Blue Flint Chat and Gravel company will be in charge of Mr. McIntyre.
"Bread and Butter Rag" is now on the musical market and is quite a masterpiece of its kind, and is certainly a credit to its talented composer, Miss Mary Minshall. Vinita and the Vinita people have every reason to feel proud of Miss Minshall and her efforts as she is the first Indian girl in the town who has gone far enough in her musical studies to be able to write a composition. She is certainly to be congratulated on her beautiful piece and everybody is eagerly looking forward to her next composition, which is to be a characteristic Indian intermezzo.
LOST—Pair ladies' 16-button shoes, size 3, Saturday, Chas. Hartigan.
FOR SALE—One buckboard and set of double harness. Enquire at Chieftain.
FOR RENT—Piano, reasonable. Inquire of Mrs. Jas. S. Davenport, phone 15.
FOR SALE—The best farm in Craig county, 240 acres, \$35 an acre. Inquire here.
Home made chocolates and bonbons. Vinita Bakery. 200-ff
Buy your Xmas bonbons and fancy boxes at Vinita Bakery. 200-ff
Candles at all prices from 10 cents to \$1.00 a pound. Vinita Bakery. 0-ff
A full line of home made candies. Vinita Bakery. 200-ff

NOTICE.

Bids will be received until December 27, 1911, for putting in sidewalks at the new school buildings. Those interested in above work see J. H. Wimer at Jumbo Store.

J. H. WIMER,
JAS. LEFORCE,
MARSHAL STEVENS,
Committee in Charge.

BETTER THAN BOOK LEARNING

Kentucky Mountaineer Preferred as Teacher Because He Could Lick Biggest Boy in School.

The colonel had gone up into the Kentucky mountains from the blue grass to command of a sawmill, and as soon as he had mobilized his forces in that field he began to maneuver in the matter of improving the people about his camp. What they needed most were better schools and he determined to take a hand in the selection of a proper teacher. To this end he called in one from his own section who had a college education, but no mountain experience. When he proposed this blue grass nurtured young man to the mountaineer trustees there was unanimous opposition in favor of one of their own kind, who had been teaching the school for some time, though his education was of the most limited kind.

"But," argued the colonel, "your man doesn't have the first rudiments of an education and the pupils might as well have no teacher at all."
"He's done better than anybody else ever done, colonel," replied the chairman of the board.
"That may be, but none of them has been educated properly to teach. My man has been through college and is superior to any teacher in the county."

The chairman didn't want any trouble with the colonel, nor did he want to yield his point.
"Mebbe he's jist what you say he is, colonel," he said persuasively, "and it ain't fer us to doubt that he has a powerful sight of book larnin', but, colonel, we have saw him and we have saw our man, and I want say fer this board of trustees that your man can't lick the biggest boy in school and our'n kin, and that counts fer a heap sight more in this neck uv woods than book larnin'."
The colonel's candidate retired to the blue grass whence he came.

DO NOT LEAN UPON OTHERS

Learn to Stand Alone or You Never Will Become Strong or Original.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition, and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on others, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Power is self-developed, self-generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a museum and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean, you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he had, is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a setback in the world. Young people need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally learners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes, imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

Use of Checks in France.

The governor of the Banque de France has just sent to the director of the departmental branch offices a circular instructing them about the use of crossed checks. The Temps in publishing these instructions points out the advantage of the English method of employing checks and then shows how the French system of making payments immobilizes capital unproductively in purse, drawer or bank, whereas these sums converted into checks would be profitable not only to their owner but also for the bank which employs them.

While the Bank of France has to face a bank note circulation of 5,000,000,000 francs and the monetary stock is 211 francs 75 centimes per head of the contributions, England with a greater amount of business has a bank note circulation of 698,000,000 francs and a monetary stock of 84 francs 58 centimes.

Destruction of Rats.

An East Africa publication contains a description of a method of destroying rats, followed in Java, in which carbon bisulphide is employed. In carrying out the method a small quantity, usually about half a teaspoonful of the carbon bisulphide is poured into the rat hole and after waiting a few moments to let the liquid evaporate, the mixture of air and vapor is ignited, a small explosion resulting and filling the hole with poisonous gas, killing the rats instantly. Such a process practiced openly might be objectionable under some circumstances because of danger from fire resulting from the explosion and a field for invention appears to offer itself to provide some form of fire-proof gun or explosion chamber suitably formed to be inserted in the mouth of the rat hole and adapted to enclose the explosion and discharge the resulting poisonous gas into the hole.—Scientific American.

That Explains.

"I have a dog and a hen which are fast friends. Isn't that queer?"
"I don't think so—merely natural affinity."
"In what way?"
"I believe your hen and your dog are both eaters."

Garrison's Partial Price List.

Red Star flour, very best, \$1.35 sack.
Aurora High Patent flour, \$1.25 sack.
Cream High Patent flour, \$1.25 sack.
Low grade, \$1.00 sack.
Burbank potatoes, 30c peck, \$1.10 bushel.
Onions, 2½c per pound, 35c peck.
Good Ben Davis apples, 30c peck, \$1.15 bushel.
Pure cane granulated sugar, 15 lbs., \$1.00.
Best coal oil, 15c gallon.
Second grade, 10c gallon.
Swift's Premium Hams, 17c pound.
Swift's Premium Bacon, by piece 23c.
Diamond C, by piece 22c.
Pure leaf lard, 12½c a pound.
Lemons 15c a dozen.
Cranberries, 11 c per quart.
Best head rice, 7½c per lb.
Good head rice, 6c per lb.
Nava beans, 5½c per lb.
Pink beans, 6c per lb.
Malaga grapes, 15c per lb.
Grape fruit, 9c each.
Pearl hominy, 3½ per lb.
Hominy flake, 3¼ per lb.
English walnuts, 20c pound.
Almonds, 20c pound.
Mixed nuts, 19c pound.
Oranges, 18 to 35c.
12½c Country Gentlemen corn, 10c.
Fancy bananas, 20c per dozen.
Iowa sweet corn, 7c per can.
Gallon can apples, 25c per can.
5-pound package oatmeal, 20c.
Shredded cocoanut, 20c lb.
Monarch asparagus tips, 27c can.
Club salad dressing, 27c bottle.
Durkee salad dressing, 27c can.
Calumet baking powder, 20c can.
25 oz. K. C. baking powder, 20c can.
GARRISON'S C. O. D. GROCERY.

WHEN CARVING WAS AN ART

In Old Days the Slicing Was Suited to the Importance of the Guest.

Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the joint fit the guest. The size of his slices was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accordingly.

A lord, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole. Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference.

New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the tidbits according to precedence there was no end. The old-time carver in fact was born and then made.

The eighteenth century was the day of the carving master. He taught hostesses the art. Lady Mary Montagu, for instance, took three lessons a week "that she might be perfect on her father's public days, when, in order to perform her functions without interruptions, she was forced to eat her own dinner alone an hour or two beforehand."

The hostess carved while the host "pushed the bottle." She did more. She urged the guests to eat more and more, and was to her if she neglected a guest. The diner who was forced to help himself to a slice of anything nearly choked. These diners of the eighteenth century liked being pressed. And the hostess welcomed the end of the feast.—London Chronicle.

Arabia's Laughing Plant.

The laughing plant is not a flower that laughs, but one that creates laughter, if the printed accounts of travelers can be believed, says an English paper. It grows in Arabia and is called the laughing plant because the seeds produce effects like those caused by laughing gas. The flowers are of a bright yellow, and the seed pods are soft and woolly, while the seeds resemble small black beans. Only two or three grow in a pod. The natives dry and pulverize them, and the powder, taken in small doses, makes the soberest person behave like a circus clown or a madman, or he will dance, sing and laugh most boisterously and cut the most fantastic capers and be in an uproariously ridiculous condition for about an hour. When the excitement ceases the exhausted exhibitor of these antics falls asleep, and when he awakens he has not the slightest remembrance of his frisky doings.

King Corn.

Corn, the gift of the new world to the old, is the king of grains. Each year some new use is found for it. Even after everything, seemingly, has been extracted from it there is left a valuable residuum known as corn oil cake, which is sold here and abroad and is used in the fattening of sheep and other animals. Nearly 50,000,000 pounds of this material are annually shipped to Great Britain and Germany and there used by farmers, who find it cheaper than materials of a similar nature which they can grow at home.

Competition.

"You still assert that competition is the life of trade?"
"Oh, yes," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "But we don't care to compete for a chance to sell our goods. What we want is to find people with their money out competing for the privilege of buying them."

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